

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1908.
Rain to-day; clearing and cooler to-morrow;
high east to northeast winds.

BELT LINE NOW TO GO IT ALONE

TRANSFERS WILL BE CUT OFF NEXT THURSDAY

Directors Will Probably Hire Cars and Buy Power From the Metropolitan for the 50th Street Service—Changes in Metropolitan Routes That Will Soon Follow.

Notices were posted yesterday afternoon in the cars of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company informing the public that on Thursday, August 6, the Metropolitan will discontinue operating the Fifty-ninth street cross-town and East and West Belt horse car lines and that on the same date transfers from the Metropolitan lines to the lines mentioned will cease except at East and West Thirty-fourth streets.

Broadway-Columbia avenue cars will be operated through Fifty-third street between Seventh and Ninth avenues instead of through Fifty-ninth street, as at present. Sixth and Amsterdam avenue cars will be operated through Fifty-third street between Sixth and Ninth avenues, instead of through Fifty-ninth street. First avenue branch cars of the Sixth avenue line will be discontinued, but cars will be run on First avenue between 125th street and Fifty-ninth street. Cars of the present Christopher and East Twenty-third street ferry line will be operated, when eastbound, to Fourteenth street and Avenue A only, instead of to the East Twenty-third street ferry via Avenue A, as at present. Avenue C horse cars, when westbound, will turn southward at Houston and Washington streets and proceed to the Deerpark street ferry via Washington and Watts streets. Returning, these cars will traverse West street and Greenwich street to Charlton street and thence over the present route.

Oren Root, Jr., general manager of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, who announced these changes yesterday afternoon, said that negotiations were already under way between the receivers for the Metropolitan and the reorganized Central Park, North and East River Railroad Company, which the latter will operate its own lines after next Thursday. He said he understood that the arrangement is for the receivers of the Metropolitan to furnish the rolling stock for the cross-town line and to furnish power at cost price. The old horses are dead long since and the old horse cars have nearly all gone to the junk heap.

Mr. Root said he had no way of estimating how many persons will be affected by the discontinuance of transfers. In the past the cash fares on cars operated on the other company's lines averaged about 20,000 a day, about 80 per cent of whom got transfers to the Metropolitan lines. It would be a difficult matter to compute how many transferred the other way. It was reported that the Central Park, North and East River Railroad Company that 31 per cent of the transfer traffic of the Metropolitan was carried on the Fifty-ninth street cross-town line. Stockholders representing 13,000 out of the 18,000 shares of the Central Park company's stock have reorganized the company, with James A. MacDonald as president. The officers of the company have concluded to make no new lease to the Metropolitan, as they expect to outbid the Metropolitan, if it ever gets out of bankruptcy, to carry out the terms of the original lease, which is effective until 1910, at which time the company's franchise expires.

Henry Thompson of 3 Wall street, counsel for the Central Park, North and East River company, said yesterday that at a meeting of the directors on Wednesday George W. Lynch, at one time general manager of the Dry Dock Railroad and now assistant treasurer of the United States Casualty Company, had been chosen general manager of the road and that he would have things in running order next Friday. A contract had not yet been made with the Metropolitan for the use of its rolling stock and the buying of electric power, but the company was willing to do business with the Metropolitan if it could get suitable terms.

"The railroad has been shouldered on us in spite of our most vigorous protest, but now that we are expected to run it we will do our best," said Mr. Thompson. "It has never been made exactly clear to us how it proved a losing proposition for the Metropolitan, for it could easily pay 1 per cent when the Metropolitan leased it in 1892. There will be no curtailment of service and we will put on more cars than have been operated if the travel warrants it. No condition is likely to arise that will compel us to use horse cars on the Fifty-ninth street cross-town line."

The Public Service Commission will have a hearing to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. to find out how the new arrangement is going to affect the public and also to see if anything can't be done about restoring transfers.

BALLOONIST FALLS 3,000 FEET.

Parachute Fails to Open and He Makes Descent Headfirst.

JACKSON, Mich., July 30.—In view of more than 1,000 picnickers this afternoon Balloonist William Oliver fell 3,000 feet. The big gas bag went straight up, Oliver performing acrobatic stunts on the bar attached to the parachute suspended from the bottom of the balloon. Finally Oliver cut the cord and the parachute shot earthward. It did not pull until the man had jumped probably 500 feet and when it did it was with a jerk. Then the parachute twisted and collapsed.

As the man approached the earth he saw a large hickory tree and tried to throw his body among its branches. He partially succeeded, but the boughs did not check his velocity and Oliver struck on the hard ground.

UNHURT BY 1,000 FOOT TUMBLE.

Horse He Rode Over Precipice Crushed to Shapeless Mass.

GEORGETOWN, Cal., July 30.—Half dazed and bleeding from a dozen scratches, but otherwise not hurt, John Weiss, a miner, was found on the Colorado and Southern Railroad tracks near Empire this morning after a plunge of 1,000 feet from the wagon roof.

About twenty feet away lay his horse, crushed into an almost shapeless mass.

Thus far the man has been unable to give an intelligible account of his experience, but it is believed that in the darkness he rode over the cliff.

TRAIN HITS SURREY, GIRL DEAD.

Julia Drucker and Two Companions Hurt at Long Branch, N. J.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 30.—A railroad accident in which Miss Julia Estelle Drucker, daughter of Mrs. Henry Drucker of 1131 Madison avenue, New York, was killed and Mrs. Julia Rousseau and her sister, Miss Ruth Rousseau, were injured occurred at the north crossing soon after 5 o'clock this evening.

A New Jersey Central local train north-bound struck a surrey containing the party, wrecking the vehicle. Miss Drucker was killed instantly. Mrs. Manheim and her sister were removed to the Monmouth Memorial Hospital at Long Branch. Miss Marie Drucker, sister of the dead girl, who was in the party, escaped uninjured.

The party left Atlantic Highlands, where they are spending the summer, soon after 4 o'clock for an ocean drive. They intended driving as far south as Seabright, returning home by way of Rumson and Oceanic.

Mrs. Manheim was driving. At the Beach road the horse became skittish. Mrs. Manheim managed to hold the animal down pretty well until the express for Long Branch passed. Then the animal became uncontrollable and the occupants of the carriage got excited and tried to check the horse.

The horse reached the north crossing about the time the 5:55 local from Seabright to Atlantic Highlands was coming. The gates were down, but the animal bolted through them onto the tracks. The fireman started terrified and helpless to prevent the accident.

The engine struck the wagon, hurling the occupants up the track. The train was stopped and the injured cared for. Miss Julia Drucker's body was found on the east side of the track badly mangled. An ambulance from Long Branch was sent for and Mrs. Manheim and Miss Rousseau were brought home. The former has a fractured rib and the latter a severe scalp wound.

Cornor John T. Tetley of Red Bank was called and swore in a jury on the spot. Hal Reid, the playwright, was one of the jurors.

Miss Marie Drucker telephoned to Atlantic Highlands, where the Druckers have a cottage, and the news was broken to the widowed mother, who became very ill.

Eight years ago two members of the Tripp family and a third person were killed at the same crossing in a similar accident.

FREE TO WED MARIE SULZER.

Prince Joachim Has Banned Read Upon Her Divorce From Baron Liebenberg.

BREIL, July 30.—The *Bereen Courier* states that the obstacles to a divorce of Baron Liebenberg and his wife, formerly Marie Sulzer, the actress, whom Prince Joachim wished to marry, having been overcome, a decree was pronounced a few days ago at Budapest. Prince Joachim thereupon hastened to fulfil his promise to marry the woman. The bans have been put up at Zurich.

ALL DEPENDS ON TUESDAY.

Switchmen's Strike Hinges on Conference With Him.

SCHWANTON, Pa., July 30.—Eighty per cent of the switchmen employed on the Lehigh Valley railroad from New York to Buffalo voted in favor of a strike, it was announced to-day. Grand Master Hawley will have an interview with President Truesdale, and failing to come to an amicable agreement with the head of the road a strike will be declared.

It was expected to be prepared in any emergency the railroad officials have entered into a contract with strike breakers, who will be ready to fill the strikers' places at a moment's notice.

It was learned to-day that John J. Morey, chief of the Eastern Association of the Five Brotherhoods and president of the Pennsylvania State United Railway Men's Organization, left New York for this city for a conference with Grand Master Hawley. This will probably mean an extension of sympathy from all of the switchmen employed on the other roads should the Lehigh Valley switchmen decide to strike. The firemen and the engineers of the Lehigh Valley company also have grievances to adjust and they have elected this opportunity to worry the railroad. There will be a joint meeting of the firemen, engineers and switchmen employed on the road on Monday.

MRS. LLOYD OSBOURNE SUES.

Wife of Stevenson's Stepson Demands Support, Alleging Desertion.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Katherine Osbourne, wife of Lloyd Osbourne, stepson of Robert Louis Stevenson, to-day filed suit for maintenance against her husband, charging him with having deserted her in 1901.

Mrs. Osbourne has charged her mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, with being the cause of her husband's desertion. The Osbournes were married in San Francisco in April, 1898, and have two children, Alan, aged 11, and Louis Stevenson, aged 7 years. Mrs. Osbourne declares in her complaint that her husband has personal property which is worth over \$5,000, and that he has an income of \$600 a month. She asks \$300 a month for support of herself and children.

SUES BROOKLYN BY WILL.

Woman Leaves \$200,000 to Press Litigation Regarding Arrears Act.

BROOKLYN, Conn., July 30.—Mrs. Cornelia H. B. Rogers, whose will was admitted to probate, leaves \$200,000 to Fairbank, Conn., on condition that the income shall be used to press litigation against the Borough of Brooklyn, New York, for the purpose of proving that the arrears act passed on March 15, 1888, as a result of which she lost less than \$3,000, is illegal.

In the will Mrs. Rogers wrote that she regarded herself bound by a sacred duty to prosecute the case to a conclusion. Originally the \$200,000 bequest was left to Yale University and Yassar College with similar instructions and a proviso that \$1,000 annually should be paid from the income to Monroe and New Fairfield, towns in the vicinity of this city, but the change to Fairfield county is contained in a codicil.

No mention is made in the will of Samuel T. Rogers, husband of Mrs. Rogers, who is 35 years old, and he will be joined by his daughter, Mrs. Miriam Perkins, in an effort to break the will and to obtain for him the life use of all the personal estate to which he is entitled under the Connecticut law and to Mrs. Perkins the ultimate inheritance of all the property.

MANY KILLED IN FRENCH RIOT

BLOODY FIGHT WITH SOLDIERS OVER BARRICADES.

8,000 Marching Strikers Fired First on Troops Drafted in Expectation of Trouble—Sabres and Bullets Cut Them Down—15 Dead, Labor Men Report.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, July 30.—There were serious strike riots this afternoon and evening at Villeneuve and Dravell. Troops repeatedly fired volleys at the mobs. Many persons were killed or wounded.

The two places are villages twelve miles southeast of Paris, where the chief industry is the working of sandpits. The men thus employed struck three months ago and in an attempt by gendarmes to arrest a man two strikers were killed. Manifestations have continued ever since. There was one last Monday which resulted in several arrests.

One of the prisoners was a man of the name of Roordeau, a leading member of the General Labor Confederation. This body, in reply, placarded Paris with a notice saying:

"The building trades organization has confirmed its previous decision deprecating a general strike for twenty-four hours. Consequently all building employees should cease work Wednesday evening and resume Friday morning and attend a manifestation to be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Dravell."

Secretary Griffluthes of the General Labor Confederation explains in an article in the *Matin* that this short general strike is intended to habituate workers to collective action and to train the proletariat in solidarity just as an army is trained by drill and manoeuvres.

The strike, however, is not general. The bakers and electric workers, who were expected to join, remained at work, but thousands of building employees made their way by train and tram cars to Dravell, where some 6,000 troops were drafted on Wednesday.

This number of soldiers proved far too limited, so that when the meeting began at 2:30 some 6,000 strikers assembled inside and in front of a large shed. Violent speeches were made, inflaming the audience, the members of which decided to go to the Villeneuve cemetery to honor the memory of the men killed in the early days of the strike.

As they advanced they met a squadron of dragons, on whom they fired with revolvers but without wounding any one. A second regiment of cuirassiers was sent in pursuit of the demonstrators and caught them on the railway bridge, where there was a fight lasting an hour before the soldiers dislodged them.

The troops used their sabres only. Meanwhile in Villeneuve barricades were erected. One composed of materials from an unfinished house was very solid.

At 8:25 the troops began to attempt to clear the town. Missiles of all sorts were rained on them from windows, roofs and other places.

A legal summons was made for the rioters to disperse and two rounds were fired into the air. A spent bullet struck a man, who fell. Then for nearly an hour the troops fired continuously at the barricades, into cafes, and notably near the station. Eventually the street was cleared.

The manifestants evacuated the station and at about 7 o'clock trains began to take them to Paris, where there was no attempt to continue the demonstration.

An official account of the affair says that three of the strikers were killed and fifteen injured, but this is believed to be an underestimate. At the Labor Exchange it is stated that eight were killed, while advisors from Dravell say that eighteen persons lost their lives and five officers and forty soldiers were wounded.

Under Secretary of State Manjan has issued a note saying the President of the Council sent the Procureur-General to Dravell immediately to open an inquiry and adding that proceedings have been begun against the authors of "the rebellion against the public peace and against those who were accomplices by provocation."

This last sentence is believed to foreshadow the arrest of the leaders of the General Labor Confederation early to-morrow morning.

HARVARD NOT FOR THE PRINCE?

Kaiser's Son, With Marriage in View, Rumored His Choice at Strasbourg.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BREIL, July 30.—In connection with the otherwise prosaic announcement that Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the Kaiser, has passed the examination at Strasbourg University qualifying him for the degree of doctor of political science it is recalled that two years ago his parents withheld their consent to his marriage to his cousin, Princess Alexandra of Schleswig-Holstein, until his university studies were finished.

The Prince accordingly hustled and qualified in two years instead of the customary three years. It is now assumed that he will obtain permission to marry, in which case doubtless the last will have been heard of his attending Harvard University.

SHOWMAN FINED \$1,000

For Advertising With Lithograph of White Girl and Negro Minister Cakewalking.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 30.—For displaying a lithograph made by a Newport, Ky., firm in front of his moving picture playhouse, at Ninth and Arch streets, V. V. Hettger, theatrical man from Pittsburgh, Pa., was fined \$1,000 and committed to jail in default of bond.

Hettger was found guilty by Judge Sanders of violating the statutes covering "obscenity." The objectionable lithograph pictured a negro minister cakewalking with a white girl, which, it was proved in court, represented a white woman. The prosecution introduced several prominent citizens as witnesses. The minimum fine for the offence is \$50. Hettger will appeal.

TRAIN KILLS TWO IN AUTO

Which Crashed Through Gates at a Reading Crossing in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—Driving east on Hunting Park avenue at a rapid rate shortly before midnight to-night, the two occupants of a big touring car disregarded the warning cries of a Reading railway watchman and crashed through the closed gates right in front of an inbound train. The car was smashed into splinters and both occupants killed.

Charles Humphrey of 4817 Oakland street, chief clerk in the police bureau, and Samuel W. Roop, clerk to the superintendent of police, were so horribly mangled that they were not recognized at first. The accident was reported to the police of the Twenty-second district, who removed the bodies to the morgue in the patrol wagon.

Humphrey and Roop, it is said, had been on a night ride to Montgomery county and were returning home when the accident occurred. The car came down the street to the track so fast that it was thought control had been lost by the driver.

HITCHCOCK HERE TO-DAY.

Will Make Arrangements for Opening of Campaign Headquarters in This City.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee, and several of his political staff left at midnight for New York, where they will make arrangements for the opening of the campaign headquarters in the Metropolitan Life Building.

Mr. Hitchcock will remain there until Wednesday, when he will come back to Washington and then go to Hot Springs, Va., for a conference with Mr. Taft. He will be in Chicago in time to superintend the opening of the Western headquarters there on August 15. The Chicago headquarters are open. Mr. Hitchcock admitted to-day that he expected to have a hard fight for the State of Nebraska. The information he had received, he said, led him to believe that Mr. Bryan would make a particularly strong effort to carry the State. He had a good organization.

Chairman Hitchcock was accompanied to New York by Ormsby McMillan of North Dakota, who will have an important part in the management of the campaign. He is the attorney who prepared the contested cases for Mr. Taft at Chicago and is a close friend of Frank B. Kellogg.

HUNTER HERE TO-DAY.

He's a Candidate for Congress New—Said Likely to Yield to His Wish.

Robert Hunter, who was nominated for Congress in the Tenth district as the candidate of the Socialist party and who accepted the nomination, has changed his mind. He has notified the New York section of the Socialist party that he would prefer to run for Assembly and might run for Congress another time. He wants to run for Assemblyman in the Sixth Assembly district and his wishes were conveyed to the leaders. They held a consultation and were in favor of yielding to his wishes.

U. Solomon, secretary of the New York section, said last night that Mr. Hunter would probably get the nomination. He could not say why Mr. Hunter did not want to run for Congress.

"All I know," he said, "is that he prefers to run for the Assembly, and I am almost certain he will have his wish." Mr. Hunter's first ambition was to run for Governor. He was not nominated, but was willing to run for Congress, and now he will be contented as candidate for the Assembly.

A SORT OF HUGHES HUSB.

Chairman Woodruff's Visitors Get a Tip to Be Silent.

Chairman Woodruff of the Republican State committee would add nothing yesterday to the statement he made on Wednesday that President Roosevelt, Secretary Taft and the Republican State organization would keep their hands off the gubernatorial nomination to determine whether or not it would be to the interests of the party to renominate Gov. Hughes. All that Mr. Woodruff would say yesterday was if there was a popular demand for the renomination of Gov. Hughes the Governor would undoubtedly be named at the Saratoga convention.

Mr. Woodruff had conferences at State headquarters with local and up-State leaders. Among his callers were Congressman Sloat Fassett, Naval Officer F. J. H. Kracke of Brooklyn, Chairman Parsons of the Republican county committee, ex-Assemblyman Ezra P. Prentice, Borough President Cromwell of Richmond and Ray B. Smith, clerk of the Senate. Silence was their tip as to Hughes. To-day Mr. Woodruff will go to his camp in the Adirondacks for another week.

TARRED AND FEATHERED.

Wealthy Young Man of Washington Accused of Trying to Break Up a Home.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Charged with attempting by hypnotism to gain the confidence and affection of a handsome young matron, F. E. Bliss, Jr., a wealthy young man, was tarred and feathered to-night in which it is alleged he was trying to break up and beside being soundly thrashed was tarred and feathered and then turned loose to make his way home, a distance of nearly three miles.

The actors in the affair are all prominent people and it has created a sensation in the Mount Pleasant neighborhood. An effort was made to keep the matter quiet but friends of the young man this afternoon induced him to swear out warrants for his assailants, and they were arrested this afternoon and released on bonds of \$500 each. The affair will be aired in court either to-morrow or Saturday.

The men arrested are Charles Martinson, a lumberman; James L. White, a stock broker, and Henry C. Cole.

TO BELIEVE HEADACHE AND INCONVENIENCE

Caused by common heat, discomfort of impeded digestion, take Hensford's Acid Phosphate—Ad.

NO ARRESTS AT SARATOGA

SHERIFF AND DEPUTIES AT THE TRACK SAW NO VIOLATIONS.

They Had a Legal Opinion From Ex-Senator Brackett, Similar to the Decision of Justice McHugh, That Individual Betting Is Not a Violation of the New Law.

SARATOGA, July 30.—A dozen Saratoga county deputy sheriffs had the time of their lives to-day at the racetrack. Under charge of Sheriff Bradley they came into town from Greenfield, Corinth and other centers of the rural population of the county and carefully watched the crowd at the first day's meeting, on the lookout for any violation of the anti-betting law. They did not find any violations, but they spent the most agreeable afternoon since the horse trots in the county last year. Farming is a little late up this way just now and the deputies have plenty of leisure.

The Sheriff and his deputies will be at the track every day of the meeting, but if the conditions that prevailed to-day continue there will be no need for their services. The betting ring was desolate of all betting paraphernalia, and the only bets made were of the oral variety. These, according to the announcement the Sheriff made this afternoon, will be permitted through the meeting as long as they do not exceed any bet.

Just before he left for the track the Sheriff received from ex-Senator Edgar T. Brackett a typewritten opinion, got up at the Sheriff's request. In this Senator Brackett gives it as his legal opinion that the present law does not prohibit oral betting. Sheriff Bradley said this afternoon that he will follow this opinion, and added that he had seen no evidence to-day that the law was being violated. In Senator Brackett's opinion betting is no crime when it takes place between individuals, there being no record of the bet or any money paid.

"This precedes question," he says, "was decided by the Special Term in the First district, on the 23d instant. Mr. Justice McHugh writing an opinion in which he held distinctly that bets of this character were not violations of the law. A decent respect for the decisions of the court, a respect that in these days should be fostered rather than discouraged, requires that you, an administrative officer, should follow these decisions and be governed by them. It is not a question of what you or I think the law relating to gaming should be, but the examination of the statute and the decisions of the court finds it to be, and in performance of your duty as a sheriff it is not necessary either that the photographer should be present or that the spectators should be indulged in. If you find a violation of the law, arrest the offender, quietly and decently as you would perform any other disagreeable duty. With reference to duty I suggest that the public will be satisfied and the criminal must be."

President Hitchcock of the Saratoga Racing Association said this afternoon that the officials of the track purpose to see that the law is observed to the letter. The size of the crowd and the fact that the betting is regular make verbal betting easier than at the metropolitan tracks. Unless the bettors, encouraged by the freedom given them to bet orally, go a step further and attempt to openly violate the law, Sheriff Bradley believes that he and his deputies will have a two weeks vacation at the track at the expense of the county.

This means not alone an entire doing away with the harassing that so marred the Brighton meeting but encouragement to the stay at home, who are holding off waiting to see if trouble was to be made by the authorities. To-day the wires are busy to all parts of the country advising the best friends of racing to come on.

A GRAND OPERA ROOF GARDEN.

Hammerstein Plans a Novel Summer Resort Atop the Manhattan.

Plans and specifications were filed yesterday with the Department of Buildings by Oscar Hammerstein through his architect, J. B. McElhatrick & Sons, for the erection of a summer resort on the roof of his Manhattan Opera House. The idea is to have a roof garden where concerts will be given by the combined Manhattan Opera House and Philadelphia opera house orchestras under the condottorship of Campanini.

Singers and instrumental soloists of the first rank will also appear. Negotiations are pending with the Harmonie, Etruschi, Turin, Italy, composed of thirty-two women harp players. Choral works by members of the choruses of Mr. Hammerstein's opera houses will also be given.

The stage will be 40 feet deep and 80 feet wide and will be fitted with all the modern devices. For concerts a movable aluminum partition of shell shape will be used. The seating capacity on the lower floor is more than 1,200, with forty private boxes, back of which will stretch a balcony accommodating an additional 1,200. The main portion of the structure will be fifty feet in height, much higher than the existing roof garden roofs. The rear portion will be entirely open, revealing a Venetian garden with trees, arbors and promenades, but with no artificial illumination of any kind. In the winter the structure will be fully enclosed, allowing the garden to be used for a lounging resort for the opera audiences. Work will be begun at once.

DIDN'T HEED CALL FOR HELP.

Rescued Let a Man Sink Three-Minute Plunge in and Prevent Drowning.

FARROPT, L. I., July 30.—Charles Van Ripper of Brooklyn was rescued after much difficulty this evening in Woodluff Canal. Van Ripper had been swimming some distance from shore, and when he called for help he was hurried on so he had to wait for his assistance as some boys a few minutes before had jokingly called for assistance and when bathers went to their aid swam away.

Frank Argumbea of Brooklyn, who has a summer place at Freeport, and Northrop Dawson of Washington, D. C., were standing on the dock crowded in white. They saw Van Ripper's peril and both plunged into the water from the dock. After repeated diving they brought Van Ripper ashore, unconscious. Dr. Newton of Freeport had much difficulty in resuscitating the young man.

Both Mr. Dawson and Mr. Argumbea were immediately surrounded by a cheering crowd. They hastily left the pavilion and their identity was not discovered until later.

MURPHY AND THE BLUE STREAK.

Times Woman Motorcyclist 23 1-2 Miles an Hour, Then Arrests Her.

Blanche Roscoe, 18 years old, of 110 East Fifty-ninth street, whom the motorcyclist police in the upper part of the town have come to know as "the blue streak," was arrested for the first time last night charged with riding her motorcycle at the rate of twenty-two and one-half miles an hour. Bicycle Policeman McGrath timed her from 175th street to 176th street, on Broadway, and caught her four blocks further on, when she was compelled to slow up to avoid running down some pedestrians crossing the street.

Miss Roscoe was dressed in the light blue costume by which the police remember her, and after depositing a diamond ring with the lieutenant on the desk at the West 122d street station to secure her appearance in the Harlem court this morning joked with McGrath.

"Oh, I knew you were after me a long time ago," she laughed, "but I didn't intend you to get me. You wouldn't have succeeded this time had it not been for those people crossing ahead of me. You won't catch me again," she flung back as she left the station house.

FOUL BALL HITS A WOMAN.

Mrs. Hodson of Roselle, N. J., Unconscious After an Accident at Newark.

Mrs. Alice Hodson, 28 years old, of 118 First avenue, Roselle, N. J., was struck in the left side of the face and severely injured by a batted baseball in Branch Brook Park, Newark, yesterday afternoon.

With several other women Mrs. Hodson was sitting on the grandstand when a game of baseball was going on. A foul ball was knocked in their direction, but none of them saw it coming. The ball hit Mrs. Hodson on the jaw and immediately there was a swelling. An ambulance was summoned and she was taken to the City Hospital. She became unconscious soon after she was admitted and was in that condition at a late hour last night.

SEA SOUVENIRS.

Passengers Help Themselves to Liners' Spoons, Forks and Linen.

A customs inspector who examined the baggage of James Connolly, a second cabin passenger by the White Star liner *Tontono*, in yesterday from Southampton, Cherbourg and Queenstown, found a lot of the ship's plated ware, chiefly spoons, concealed in wearing apparel. Connolly said he had collected them as souvenirs for his girl; also some other ware bearing the mark of the North German Lloyd Line. The line connected the liner with the possible intention of the liner. On the day before a woman passenger by the North German Lloyd liner *Barbarossa*, from Bremen, was detained while customs officials unwound from her form many towels and sheets belonging to the ship and took from her a large number of spoons, forks and knives. She also was permitted to go.

AGAINST DUSTIN FARNUM.

Verdict Granted to the Actor's Wife, After Johnstone's Appeal.

After Johnstone's appeal, obtained yesterday from Justice Dayton in the Supreme Court an interlocutory decree divorcing her from Dustin L. Farnum, the actor. The suit was tried before a referee and all the evidence is sealed by order of the Court.

Dustin Farnum was named by Howard Gould in the latter's defense to the suit for a separation brought by Katherine Clemons Gould, which is still pending. Mr. Gould, while not bringing any counter suit, asserted in his reply to his wife's charges of cruelty and desertion that Dustin Farnum had been too friendly with his wife.

Mr. Farnum and